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about his condition.

damages or not, there is no doubt about justified ine time and trouble incurred.

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The Evening World Prints Asso-

CHRISTMAS AND THE CHILDREN. 'Sing your joy. O Christmas chime! Let us keep the Christmas time. Love shall be the law to bind In one band all humankind.
Thus we keep the Christmas time.

of hearts. A day for the interchange of in a madhouse. tokens which, however slight or however superb in themselves, express in no les-

Although Christmas is an occasion for many of them. all people and all nations where Christianity is known, it has long been regarded as pre-eminently a children's This time for intimidating a witness. day. Where there are greeting and giv. This is a felony and the case will be ing and receiving among the "grown- pushed. Good. up" folks, there is quiet pleasure in what the occasion brings. Where families gather about household hearths and richly laden boards there comes with is good enough where it is. the good cheer a deep sense of contentment, a veritable "peace that passeth understanding," a complete satisfaction, for the time, with the world as it is.

But the real, bubbling joy of Christmas time is for earth's younger ones. Theirs are the expectations of Christmas eve; theirs the fulfilment of Christmas morn.

Theirs the early faith in a real Santa employ. More than 30 per cent of these have been added to the service during the last decade. Their Claus, theirs the waiting stocking, theirs salaries range from the \$50,000 paid the President the overwhelming joy in the possession of to the \$1.50 a year some postmasters receive. ever the patron saint may bestow.

It is in recognition of the children's worth \$500. rights on this grand red-letter day that The present famine in Russia is the eighth that has afflicted the Czar's domains during the Nine-tenth Century. agent, which it always is, establishes every year its campaign for a great Christ-according to a physiologist's discovery, fully 5,000, mas Tree Fund. The little ones who one minute glands that are constantly secreting benefit by this enterprise number well gastric paice. into the thousands. Of them all, hardly | Duetiers in flat houses should take notice that one would have a real Christmas of it but for this fund.

To-day the Trees loaded for 1891 have yielded up their fruit to these thousands. What the harvest was and how it was The lads who ment accounting long ggo, When Capid's manners were sedste and slow, Off view for her attention with the spinning wheel warming at the heart, a quickening of the pulse due to the consciousness of something good that self has helped to do for others.

That girls are different now, full well we know, full well we know, full the who foundly seeks to play the beau finds a doughty rival in the wheel that turns aso live!

And sees her on a bicycle ge salling down the effect. others.

A merry, boisterous Christmas morning it was in the halls where those Trees were unloaded. Sweet to every child what. ever his life outside, are the moments fresh with the joy of this distribution of gifts. He has been remembered. He d his taste of Krice Krimalela benevolence. He is really, truly and practically recognized as part and parcel of that throng in childhood's realm to whom the Author of Christianity He whose birth the churches celebrate today-extended long ages ago His special blessing and invitation.

NEWSBOYS DINE OUT.

"Come and dine with me Christmas Day," said THE EVENING WORLD to its newsboy friends, and to-day they came and dined. Hundreds of them dangled spread at the Everett Hotel. Hundreds ance, says the Detroit Free Press, of them, with bright eyes and glowing one himself. faces, tested first the savor and then the flavor of a great holiday feast.

typical New York newsboy? He's the embodiment of pluck, energy and business enterprise. He is as likely to grow up and be President as anybody who

extremity of parental discipline is called to public attention at Arras, tu France. A man whose daughter married against his wishes took the girl to a river and general laughing-stock of the country, inheld her head under water until she was stead of leader of the House. drowned.

to far as preventing further offense in the line of disobedience is concerned the means adopted was effectual. But the very much like them, could be observed in F O M method of this father cannot be recom- many parts of the city to-day. mendel on humanitarian or any other grounds. Ner will this instance, or scores like it, prove discouraging to youthful victims of what they believe to

Neither youth nor maid can love at can navigate without help on all occasions. command. Neither should be expected to try. Parental interference without the best of reasons, in matters of the heart is next to criminal, and no parent who had the best of reasons for interfering

would drown his child for disobedience. would drown his child for disobedience.
That French father will perish justly by the guillotine.

Conspicuous among the special Christmas issues of newspapers in the land is The Call for Money Promptly that of the Buffalo Ernress, issued on Sunday last. It includes an illustrated supplement, printed in tints on fine-toned paper, and is in every respect a gem of the typographic art.

The finding of the White Plains jury that EDWARD M. FIELD is insane does not affect the criminal proceedings against him in this city. The verdict can be only offered as evidence, and the new Every Penny Received Put to Its jury may consider it or not.

The railroad disaster on the New York Central near Hastings was caused by the Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second- recklessness of the man sent back to flag the St. Louis express. Not a happy other columns just how much solid joy they Christmas for him nor the families of the aided in distributing among the poor children. many killed through his fault.

BRANCH OFFICES:

WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE—1267 BROADWAY—
between \$1st and \$2d sts. New York.

BROOKLYN—359 FULTOR St. HARLEM—News

while RUSSELL Sage held him between Whether Laintaw, who was blown up hearts beat happier to-day over the possession while Russell. Sage held him between himself and the bomb-thrower, recovers been a vigorous one, but the ends have fully

> A jury has decided that the employer of a man who was injured through defective tools must pay \$10,000 damages. Here is protection for the workingman.

Tom Gould's manager, John J. WOGAN, was shot this morning in Goven's dive, and died in his boots. An outlaw and an outlaw's death.

Dr. Hall's assailant is a madman. So This is the day of peace and good will decides the jury which tried him. His among men. A day for the intermingling punishment should be life imprisonment

Another post-office robbery. There ser, no greater degree the pure senti- should be some especially severe punishments of human friendship and regard. ment for letter thieves. There are too

BILLY McGLORY is again under arrest.

The talk about removing Police Headquarters further uptown is nonsense. It

With London in a "Pea Soup" fog, we should not complain of our drizzle.

Merry Christmas.

WORLDLINGS.

new toys, new dolls, new games-what- A black deer is one of the rarities of the animal kingdom and the skin of one of them is said to b

out 40 feet above the street to be the purest.

VACHANT VEHSES A flight Variation.

And with the reading must come to every That responded to the rhythm of her pretty little feet.

There was a man in our town, From every one he'd borrow With such a condescending air He'd pay it back to morrow." He horrowed even from the Mayor, The dierk and Judge De Rollers, And to escribedy else in town He owed several dollars. He borrowed from good Miss Thille Dare—
It was a many act—
He borrowed a whole heart from her
And never gave it back.—
Erchange.

At Christmas. Now comes the merry time of year When boys on hish-horns toot; And grown up folks not far from here legin to resolute. — Judge.

DOWN ON BICYCLES.

He Wanted to Get Hurt So As to Write the Matter Up.

"Bicycles are a nuisance," he said to the city editor, coming up to the desk, their legs under the hospitable boards after the manner of a man with a griev-"So?" inquired the editor, who rode

"Yes, they are. I've just been waiting Well, do you know the for a chance to write them up."

ness enterprise. He is as likely to grow up and be President as anybody who ever saw light under any circumstances. Instances are plentiful in which he has grown up to a Governorship, a judge, ship, a millionaireship or something clse desirable and eminent.

And you ask if a boy of such nature and possibilities enjoyed a hearty Christmas dinner. Well, in this particular column, The Evening World refuses to answer any such foolish question. As part of a matter of news, a reply will, however, be found elsewhere. Read there and think it over and come to a proper conclusion.

THE OVER-STERN PARENT.

What may be justly denominated an extremity of parental discipline is called to public attention at Arms, the knew the served things." In page the street this morning and I saw two coming lickety-spiit from opposite directions. I was going to get out of the way in the street this morning and I saw two coming lickety-spiit from opposite directions. I was going to get out of the way at tirs, but I thought I had as much right as they had to the street, so I considered to stand my ground and just make one of them run into me. I knew it was my opportunity to get even and I wasn't going to lose it."

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"And you go run into, and now you want to blast the bicycle, do you?" in quired the editor, shoving a paper pad and jencil over to him.

"No. I doubt," was the disquested thongs."

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Mr. Mille's Success.

| From the Haltimore World. | | Mills has succeeded in making himself the

One Town's December Sights. Clouds of mosquitoes, or insects that looked B

Elkins and His New Job.

[From the Gestland Press.]

Steve Elkins seems to have all the requireMahoney & Co.
A. H. Hummel. ments for a Secretaryof War except knowledge E. L. V
of his job and a reputation for integrity that Willie Brown

The Sassiety Drama.

Mr. Fussnite—Does that actress make much money, I wonder?

Miss Witham—I bet her dressmaker does.

Rian Frances C. and Erba Ernestina W. Williams.

E. S. S.

and Generously Responded To.

Thousands of Children Made Happy by "Evening World" Readers.

Best Possible Use.

Those who have subscribed to THE EVEN-The call for money was promptly and generously responded to, and thousands of little

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H	Henry Simpson, box contribution, at H. C. Horton's	2.76	Last Sunday we were driving
	Harry MacCabe	1.00	Water Canyon, and as we turned we saw a doc and a young fawn
i	Chas. T. Grill	.25	from the stone ditch, says a writ Banning Herald,
	M. E. H. L. Spitz	1.00	At our approach the animals w tied, and in attempting to turn the poor little fawn lost its bals
#	Three Weeks Old Hedlet Hermand J. Eckweller	5.00	fell into the ditch.
h	Walter and Arthur's savings	1.50	As many of our readers kn water runs very swiftly and i

Maggie, Lilite and Sam.....

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No. 5.

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Mr. C. C. Overton, of this city, sends the Prospect of an Early Match Befollowing "Merry Christmas" which he has



The words of the air are I wish you a merry, merry Christmas, wish you a merry, merry Christmas,

wish you a merry, merry, merry, merry, merry, merry,

Merry, merry, merry Christmas, Packages Received.

lowing: F. Lesile, Castle Hotel, a lady at Slavin and Peter Maler, and it will be a great castle Hotel, Estelle, Margaret Mitchell, a light at that.

"People will have a chance to see what McKever, A. S. B., Harry and Julia, Joseph Maler can do agoinst a real clever man when bunn. A. H. M., a Darwinst Ceptible 18.

Christmas Eve at the Bedford. Christmas Eve at the Bedford.
There was a Christmas Eve gathering in the amusement hall of the Bedford Flats at the amusement hall of the Bedford Flats at the amusement hall of the Bedford Flats at the thindred and Thirty-seventh street and seventh avenue. The children of the hair hundred mailles were invited to share in the fruit of a beautiful Christmas tree, discensed fruit of a beautiful Christmas tree, discensed by Santa Claus from his seat on a mammont the showball. Afterwards the children, with their parents and older brothers and sisters and invited guests, indulged in dancing till indinght.

Christmas Eve at the Bedford.

Is a very easy man to handle. He is always anxious to fight and does as he is told. I do not, as a rule, say apything to him before making a match light to him before making a match light to film before making a match light of the manual to get ready to meet who ever the man may be, and he cheerfully does as he is bid. Maher will be recipited in the asone of the greatest puglists of his day."

Jack Bempsey looked very well yesterday, the was out in the rate, and no one could tell

to reach her offspring with her head.

Suddenly she ran ahead of the floating fawn for some little distance. She plunged into the ditch with her head down stream and her bindquarters toward the fawn. She braced her fore feet firmly in the civices of the rocks to resist the roash of waters.

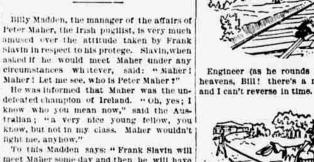
In a second the fawn was washed up on classed her neck with its fore legs. The de then syrang from the ditch with the baby deer rolled to the ground in an other lack. She lay down and the baby deer rolled to the ground in an other lack with its from the actors in the subtractive seemingly unconscious of our presence, locked and iondied her offspring for a few minutes until it rose to its feet, and the mounian side.

If there is anybody that doesn't believe Mr. Sweeters when he tells this story, let them come to us and we will vouch for it, seen home.

Some days after Mr. Jamrach, examining his books, perceived that the item that the impurity in the ledger and day have been, was not entered with proper regularity in the ledger and day how.—was, indeed, mixed up with some other entry.

In a second the fawn was washed up on the subtractively clasped her neck with its fore legs. The day of the day of the ditch with the bay deer rolled to the ground in an once than thrity feet from the actors in the cook, pale and trembling, appeared being the proper regularity in the ledger and day of the day of the deep and the fawn was washed up on the regularity in the ledger and day of the content of the counting have been, was not entered with proper regularity in the ledger and day of the day of the cooks to resist the rosh of washed up on the regularity in the ledger and day of the day of the deep and the fawn was washed up on the regularity in the ledger and day of the substractive of the substractive of the substractive of the subs

tween Slavin and Maher.



meet Maher some day and then he will have reason to remember the Irishman. He can hever be champion of the world till he has met Peter Maher. Maher is in his class and will fight him.
"Now see what Charife Mitchell said

about Maher," continued Madden. " Mitchell said . Maher would be in some remote town in Ireland to-day eating potatoes and drinking ale if it had not been for me." Mitchell never did a thing to aid Maher in any way," continued Madden, only to try and throw him Packages have been received from the fol- down. A match will be made between Frank

stery Company, May W. Reed and Lillian Knight, Emma Haas, O. A. Samuesson. knows, has a reputation for eleverness that is excelled by no one in his class to-day. Maher

their parents and older brethers and sisters and invited guests, induiged in dancing till initialist.

GI.OVE REFORM NEEDED.

Women's Hands Distorted Out of All Semblance.

Undoubtedly the portion of a lady's apparel which most needs to be reformed is her glove, says the Buffalo Conrier.

The fingers are just long enough to cripple the victum by tying her digits to

Santa Claus.

A. S. Roseberg.

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Solution of Dumb

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Animals' intelligence.

Last Sunday we were driving up the wister Canyon, and as we turned a bend we saw a doe and a young fawn drinking of humanity to tyrannical and senseless

The fingers are just long enough to cripple the victim by tying her digits to gether at the second joint. The hand, from the wrist to the knuckles, is cruelly perfectly. The cliants new General, Pat Powers, is in Treation 15-may celebrating Christmas with his relatives. Powers has been hustling his prelative. The cliants new General, Pat Powers, is in Treation 15-may celebrating Christmas with his relatives. These flants new General, Pat Powers, is in Treation 15-may celebrating Christmas with his relative, to the path his relative. The cliants new General, Pat Powers, is in Treation 15-may celebrating Christmas with his relatives. Powers has been hustling his relatives. Powers has been hustling his relatives. Powers has been hustling his relatives. Powers and it books they and it is a father year over Dancy Richardson, as father year over Dancy Richardson, as father; care over Dancy Richardson,

we saw a doc and a young fawn drinking from the stone ditch, says a writer in the Banning Head.

At our approach the animals were startled, and in attempting to turn and run the poor little fawn lost its balance and fell into the ditch.

As many of our readers know, the water runs very swiftly and in great volume up there, and, of course, the fawn was carried down stream. The fawn was carried down stream. The mother deer seemed to lose all fear of us, and ran along the edge of the ditch trying fawn for some little distance. She plunged into the ditch with her head.

Suddenly she ran ahead of the floating fawn for some little distance. She plunged into the ditch with her head.

Some days after Mr. Jamrach, examble the woful demonstration of the enslavement of humanity to tyrannical and sensoiess fashion.

SENT THE WRONG ANIMAL.

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A quiet family once bought of the late Charley Johnston knows what he is about and John L., is willing to do what Johnston says.

The Harlem Cricket Club is beginning to look forward to the coming season with considerable interest. They promise a much follows forward to the centerity.

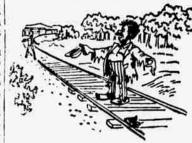
The Hariem Cricket Cull is beginning to look forward to the coming season with considerable interest. They promise a much stronger team and will work hard for a championship record.

one drummer, 'I find it's pretty dull; I've been out a whole week and got five

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SAVED BY HIS HAIR. [From Life.]

Engineer (as he rounds the curve) heavens, Bill! there's a man on the track can now be bought for about \$200,000,



"No harm done, gents. Much obliged for the cut."



Uncle Jackson-Now, dat dar calcimine



Too Rapid.

[From Judge.] "What do you think of my peem?" "It's good; but the action seems to be a little rapid."

"Well, it's the last poem I shall ever hour.

Let Bad Enough Alone.

[From Purk.]
Dr. Thirdly—We are told that hell is paved with good intentions.

Mr. Carr—Yes; but we are not told that the devil is going to tear it up to lay a cable road.

NOT MUCH SALE.

Some time ago a number of travelling The contest, which is now tied for the Dur-yea Cup will be shot off te-day at Woodlawn Park. exchanging comments on the condition of trade, says an exchange. Well," said

orders."

"Five orders! Great Cmsar! What do you want, the earth?" exclaimed a man who was quietly sitting by. "Why. I've been out three months and have not an order yet."

"Well, by George," exclaimed the other, in surprise. "Don't your house

other, in surprise.

kick?"

'Kick? No!"

'Why, what the dickens can you be selling?"

'Suspension bridges," responded the quiet man, santentiously.

The Man Who Was Damaged. He sat on one end of a bench in Union Square looking fixedly at the earth between his feet, and not wishing to disturb his train of thought I sat down on the other end as carefully as I could. I thought I had made a success of it, but it wasn't over half a minute before he raised his head to say:

"Haven't you the least morsel of respect for other people's rights"

Yes, sir." "Then prove it! Here you have interrupted a train of thought which was worth tens of thousands of dollars to

"I'm very sorry, sir. I sat down w carefully as I could."



" There are thousands like you!" he went on, in a growling tone. "As long as they are rolling in riches and feeling happy they don't care a picayune for any one else. The utter selfishness of human nature is something absolutely appall-

I saw that his hat was rusty, his coat was worn and shiny, and there were holes in his shoes, through which I could see his socks. 'Can't we arrange this matter?" I

asked as I moved up towards him. "Not one show in a thousand, sir! After this, when you see a man sitting alone, as you saw me, let him alone! Don't come along and plank yourself down on his bench like a pile-driver. You've made me lose the chance of a life-

time. "But I'm willing to pay damages." "That's some consolation, of course, though a very slight one," he continued in a mollified tone. "You know there is talk of building a new post-office up town ?"

" Yes." "Going to make it the main poster office?" .. Yes."

"Well I was planning. I know about where it will be located. I know the site and I know it can be sold to the Governe ment for half a million. The clear profit is \$300,000, isn't it?" 'Certainly."

" Well, that's what I was figuring on when you sat down and knocked me out. I had got it nearly planned out how to raise the \$200,000, but you joggled the top of my head and the idea is gone torever. You have utterly ruined me!"

"I'm deeply sorry, as I said before, and also willing to pay damages. It will be a warning to me in future. How much do you put your damages at?"

' Ready cash?" " Of course."

"Cash right down on the nail, here and now?" " Well, it's hard to say. My profit, had

I carried my scheme through, would have "I know." "But I might have failed, and even lost my \$200,000."
"Certainly. We must figure those

things in arriving at damages. What is your idea?" he asked, aftes moment's thought.

"I think your damages are about twenty cents." "Make it a quarter."

"Well, I'll do so, and hope it's perfectly satisfactory. Here's the coin." "Thanks, sir. You are a noble man, I doubt if there is another like you in all this world. I go, sir-I go to "-

" To get a drink, of course." " Of course! Why not? No familiary ity, please. Business affairs should be conducted in a business way. You dame age me; you settle on the spot. That's business, sir. Good-day!"

M. QUAD. Spiteful.

[From Judge.] She-Are you going to Amy Burr's coming out ball? He - Coming-out ball? She-Yes: her debut.

He—Why, she's been going around for all least three years!
She—I know it; but this is her first ball.
He—Then why not call it the "Opening of a chestnut burr?"

Certainly. [From Truth.]
Bloobumper—You are going to swear off of New Year's Day, I suppose, McWatty?"
McWatty—Certsinly. You would not have me neglect a custom I have observed for twenty years, would you?

It's Latin Name.

[From Truth.]
Mrs. Dimling—The doctor says Mr. Totling is suffering from prolapsus banani. I nevel heard of that disease before. Did you? Dimling—Yes; one gets it by stepping on a banana peel.

A Reflective Mind.

[From Street & Smith's Good News.] Prof. Greatmind -Have you ever reflected n the mysterious wonders of electricity? Sweet Girl-Indeed I have, and I don't know yet why my bangs come out of curi during a thunderstorm.

Went Hunting Out West. Kirby Stone—Helio! Where have you been

De D. Broke-Out West. " What doing?"

"No. I invested some money in Dugous City bonds and I've been hunting for Dugous City."
"Find it?
"No."